

Vulcan Advocate



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Looking at the News with Col. Hugh Clark

A hunger march on London is designed to show that you should not take the story of Britain's recovery too seriously. We should think the march to London would indicate that you must not take the hunger story too seriously either.

It is said that Japan seeks a foreign war to avoid internal strife. This strategy has worked on occasions, but the advantage was only temporary even when the strategy itself was a success. Success in a foreign war only delays and makes more difficult the curing of domestic ills.

Things never turn out just as well as we expect. The United States government thought that huge revenues would flow into the treasury when prohibition was repealed, and Canadian distillers thought a new market would open which they could not supply. They have been disappointed. The customs duty of \$5 a gallon and a state tax of \$2.00 plus other charges, made the selling price so high that the legitimate trade can not compete against the bootleg traffic in moonshine, which has a clientele solidly established by thirteen years of prohibition. The administration is spending millions to stop the outlaw trade but with little effect.

Tim Healy said that when John Dillon married he doubled the number of his admirers. This is a variant of old newspaper jibe, "Our esteemed contemporary doubled his subscription list this week—he got a new subscription."

Recently a gentleman died who had occupied a high public position but had fallen, and the newspapers told all about his crime, his trial, his sentence and incarceration. Could not these things have been omitted? He was supposed to have paid the penalty, but apparently not. A portion of it was reserved for his widow and children.

A magazine contributor says that Solomon was the first to demonetize silver and establish the gold standard and for confirmation refers us to 1 Kings, Chap. 10. We have read the chapter and while it shows Solomon storing in Jerusalem all the gold he could lay his hands on, yet there is nothing to show that he issued currency against it or allowed the banks or goldsmiths, of his day to do it.

The Chairman of the Canadian Radio Commission has many qualifications for the post, but lacks only experience—he has never been leader of a choir.

The Secretary of the League of Social Reconstruction who in a Sunday broadcast contrasted to the disadvantage of Canada, what has been done in the United States would do well to wait and see. Mr. Roosevelt's scheme is still in the experimental stages and at any rate, it is a venture Canada could not afford.

Figures just released by the statistical branch of the League of Nations place Canada at the head of the list in progress toward industrial recovery, with the United States second. Canada's ratio is 40, the U.S. 30. When we consider the means adopted in the republic we are justified in concluding that Canada's recovery is more likely to be lasting, because it is not the result of artificial stimulation.

A candidate declares that he no sooner rails one lie than a dozen others spring up

You want to know why this big crop? I'll tell you now and make you wiser

The reason why is this, old top, The first one was a fertile lie, sir.

Labo: strikes and rioting in the United States indicate an abundant lack of gratitude among the unions now embarrassing the administration that did so much for them. Under N.R.A. codes they get better wages, better hours, collective bargaining be-

Programme Arranged For Community Memorial Service

Annual Event Held Under the Direction of Oddfellows and Rebekah

Commencing at 2.30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon next, June 24th, the annual Community Memorial Service will be held in the Vulcan Theatre under the direction of Samaritan Lodge No. 91 I.O.O.F. and Clover Leaf Rebekah Lodge No. 37.

At 2.15 o'clock the members of the lodges will assemble at the Oddfellows' hall. From there they will parade with the Vulcan band to the theatre. When everyone is seated in the building, a moment's silence will be observed.

The programme is as follows: solo, "Some Day May Be Too Late," Mrs. D. A. Allred; massed singing "Abide With Me" led by the band; prayer, Mr. E. G. Hansell; solo, selected, Miss R. Hartwig; address, Rev. Father Cunningham; duet, selected, Miss P. Walker, Miss M. Lebeau; address, Rev. P. G. McPherson; quartette, "Waiting," Misses Hartwig and Warden, Messrs. Walker and Weale; massed singing "Nearer My God to Thee," led by the band; benediction, Mr. E. G. Hansell.

After the programme the cemetery where decoration ceremony will be led by the Noble Grand of Samaritan Lodge. This will be followed by a prayer by the Chaplain of the Clover Leaf Rebekah lodges, and a band selection, "Shall We Meet Across the River." Formation of the Cross will then be made, and at that time those who have flowers are requested to take their places at the graves to be decorated.

Taps will be given when all are at the gravesides and the graves will be decorated. Following this a decoration address will be given by the Noble Grand of the Samaritan Lodge. A selection by the band "Nearer My God to Thee," and a prayer by the Rebekah Chaplain will conclude the services. All at that time will march out.

Rest Room Committee Hold Annual Meeting

The annual rest room meeting was held in the Restroom, Vulcan, on May 26th with a very small attendance. The president, Mrs. King, conducted the meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. The financial report was read and it was moved by Mrs. Doane and seconded by Mrs. Kuykendall that the financial statement be accepted as read.

Cash on Hand, April 7th, 1933

Cash taken in	\$ 24.80
Mayview U.F.W.A.	\$ 5.00
Good Deeds W.I.	\$ 10.00
Kirkcaldy W.I.	\$ 5.00
Vulcan W.I.	\$ 5.00
Thigh Hill W.I.	\$ 5.00
Berrywater U.F.W.A.	\$ 5.00
Eastway C. C.	\$ 3.00
Ensign W. I.	\$ 9.15
Mrs. Maber	\$ 5.00
Mite Box	\$.80
Town of Vulcan	\$ 50.00

\$127.84

Disbursements

Fuel	\$ 29.18
Lighting	\$ 35.95
Cesspool	\$ 7.53
Cleaning Restroom	\$ 5.00
Supplies	\$ 4.05
Bank Debit re O.D.	\$.50
Eastway N.S.F.	\$ 5.00
Ensign N.S.F.	\$ 6.30

\$ 93.51

Balance on hand—\$34.33.

Officers for the year were elected as follows: Mrs. R. Parslow, president; Mrs. A. Kennedy, vice-president; Mrs. H. Ernest, sec.-treas. Directors, Mrs. Hagerman, Kirkcaldy; Mrs. O.V. Hickman, Reid Hill; Mrs. Stager, Red landview.

The organizations are requested to send in their donations as the fire insurance is coming due in August.

Rev. V. Smith and his brother, Arthur, were Calgary visitors this week from Monday till Wednesday.

ST. ANDREW'S LAWN SOCIAL

All arrangements are now completed for the lawn social to be held on the grounds of St. Andrew's church, Saturday, June 23rd from 3 to 8 o'clock, if the weather man is in his kindly mood, otherwise arrangements have been made to carry on in the church hall.

The ladies are hoping to have a nice assortment of home cooking, plain and fancy sewing, fish pond and afternoon team. Hoping for the generous patronage of friends.

Vulcan Elks' Lodge Win Competition Shield

Vulcan Lodge Have Largest Percentage Increase of Any Lodge in Alberta; Award Given at Convention

At the convention of the Alberta Elks' lodges held in Calgary this Monday and Tuesday the Vulcan Lodge No. 121, won the shield as an award for increasing the membership the largest percentage of any lodge in the province. The award was originally a cash one, but the delegates from Vulcan desired that a shield be bought and put into annual competition with the money won. This was done.

Those attending from the Vulcan Lodge at the convention were Joe Dobbs, A. J. Kennedy, F. E. Atkinson and R. D. McElroy. In the election of officers for the Alberta Association for the ensuing year F. E. Atkinson was elected chaplain; J. Dobbs was elected on the auditing committee.

LACROSSE TEAM WINS

The Vulcan box lacrosse team journeyed last Friday and came out on the long end of a 6-3 score playing the Nanton boys. The game was fairly even, the locals holding a slight edge and winning by the virtue of their more accurate shooting. Lacrosse is getting good support in Nanton, a large crowd turning out to see the game on Friday. It will be hoped that local sport fans will boost the Vulcan team by making their appearance at every game. A return game will be played in the Vulcan arena this Wednesday evening. The following members were credited with Vulcan's goal: Robson (2); G. Simington (1); Rutten (1); Ferguson (1); R. Simington (1). Local line-up: Monkman, LaRoché, Peacock, R. Simington, Ferguson, Granlin, McDonald, Rutten, Robson and G. Simington.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A return game of duplicate bridge between Champion and Vulcan was played at the home of Dr. G. M. Carson on Friday evening. Vulcan finished ahead, winning with a narrow margin of seven points. This gives each team a win, and it is hoped that a rubber can be arranged to decide the supremacy. The first inter-town play was made at Champion and the report of the same that follows is taken from the Champion Chronicle: "Champion, challenging, defeated Vulcan at a duplicate game of bridge in the Savoy hotel, Champion, during the week end. B. F. Cool arranged the duplicate board and supervised the play. The visiting team was composed of Dr. Carson, W. McFarland, H. Dorch, J. Dorch, L. Jones and Mr. Fitzpatrick. The hosts included Messrs. Cumulini, P. Patterson, Dr. Heal, G. Depue, W. Bozarth, F. Clever, M. F. Hamilton, G. Marks, J. Kulpas, J. Doyle, B. F. Cool and N. A. Cool. At midnight a lunch was served by Mrs. Cumulini." It was decided to hold these inter-town games regularly next winter, probably once a month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morley accompanied by Junior Harback were Calgary visitors on Wednesday.

Members of the Blackie Tennis Club are town visitors today playing in tournament with the Vulcan club. Results will be given in next week's issue.

News Items Gleaned Around the Town

Mrs. Harvey of Vancouver, B.C., is a Vulcan visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. T. B. Lebeau.

Buy MONARCH paints, enamels, varnishes. Made in Alberta. Price and quality guaranteed. J. T. Willard.

Mrs. Geo. Eamor of Vancouver, B.C., is spending a few days in Vulcan this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peterson.

Mrs. D. E. Lilly left recently for Linwood, Ontario, where she will visit with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. David Beggs.

George Galbraith left on Friday for Toronto and other Ontario points on an extended visit. He will be gone during the summer months.

Dr. Alfred Leahey of the University of Alberta staff, spent the week end visiting with his sisters, Mrs. R. J. Todd and Mrs. W. S. Hill of Vulcan.

Advance plans are being made by the Ladies' Guild of the St. Aldhelm's Anglican church at the present time to sponsor an art and handicraft tea on Saturday, September 8th.

Wm. Brown, G. C. Collier and Walter McDermid left on Sunday on a two-week fishing excursion to the Lesser Slave Lake in the Athabasca district.

The Ladies' Circle of the Church of Christ will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Wismer on Thursday of this week. All members will please be present.

Eileen J. Hill and Dorothy Ottewell made excellent marks in a recent rudiment examination of the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music. Both are pupils of Mrs. M. L. Todd.

Members of the Vulcan Citizen's band turned out on Sunday for their first outdoor practice of the summer. March practice was also held in preparation for their annual appearance at the Calgary Stampede. For many years now the band has appeared in the Stampede parade and the town derives much publicity therefrom.

The Advocate has been informed on good authority that a Tennis Shorts Club is to be formed in Vulcan. The idea is to induce as many of the members of the tennis club as possible to wear shorts while playing tennis. In our idle moments we have often wondered how some of our tennis stars would look if they adopted this attire.

Mr. E. G. Hansel of Calgary will conduct the services at the Church of Christ on Sunday next at the usual hours. With this Sunday visit Mr. Hansel will make his second appearance in this local pulpit. He was guest preacher on last Sunday. During this stay this week end in Vulcan, Mr. Hansel will appear on the program of the Community Memorial Service.

The Sunday softball double-header booked with the Lethbridge Alexandrias was cancelled on last minute notice and the Maroons would have been without competition had it not been for the newly formed team of town "Irregulars." The Irregulars are a team of Vulcan youths. The first game played in the afternoon resulted in a 5-5 deadlock. The evening fixture resulted in a win for the Maroons by a score of 5-3. Batteries: Maroons—McDonald and Simington; Irregulars—Robson and Rutten.

The Brant Accredited Flocks Association is holding a poultry field day to be held in Auld's grove near Brant at noon of Friday, June 29th. The plan is to have a picnic lunch followed by poultry lectures and addresses. The program will be in charge of Mr. G. M. Cormie, the Alberta Poultry Commissioner, who will be assisted by some representative from the University and others from the Poultry and Egg departments. Anyone in the Vulcan district interested in poultry is welcome. Be sure to bring along your lunch.

Ratepayers Discuss Problems Vulcan School Accomodation

Tuesday Evening's Meeting Attended by 45 Ratepayers; Accommodation Presents Problem Discuss-Grade XII

About forty-five ratepayers of Vulcan School District No. 1902 attended the meeting called by the School Board on Tuesday evening this week at the Oddfellows' hall to discuss problems confronting the board.

Secretary-treasurer Flood called the meeting to order. W.D. Allan was nominated chairman by the ratepayers. He called upon Principal Irvine for explanation as to the overcrowded situation at the Vulcan schools and there bearing on the meeting.

Under the present enrollment, Mr. Irvine stated another public school teacher was necessary. The basement room in the public school is now being used for the High School. In answer to a question asked, it was brought out that the situation could not be relieved by placing two grades in one room. The enrollment is so large that this is impossible.

According to secretary Flood, another public school room will have to be opened next term to relieve the overcrowded condition, or else Grade 12 would have to be discontinued to make room for the pupils. About fifteen pupils are enrolled in Grade 12 at the present moment, it was stated, and about twenty-five Grade 11 pupils are ready to move up to Grade 12.

Elimination of Grade 12 would not reduce taxes any, said Mr. Flood, in answer to a question asked by one of the ratepayers. The elimination of one teacher would make very little difference in expenses. The elimination of Grade 12 would reduce the government grant by \$3.00 per day.

The question of admitting outside pupils was brought up. At the present time not more than ten outside pupils are attending public school and twenty-one are attending the High School. If outside pupils are refused admittance the government grant is reduced by \$1.00 per day, it was learned at the meeting. The general opinion of the gathering seemed to be against the refusing entry to the High School pupil from the outside districts.

If Grade 12 is continued another room will have to be secured for one public school class. The problem is to find another room that would serve as accommodation to this one class.

The vote on the question of continuing or the discontinuing of Grade 12 was brought to the attention of the ratepayers. This poll is being held in the municipal office on Thursday, from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.

Open discussion on the problem held sway till the meeting broke up after 10 o'clock.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mr. George Hanlin of Reid Hill is a patient in the hospital. His condition is improving.

Mrs. Mary Stott, who has been a patient for the past two weeks is improving.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Long of Champion, on Friday, June 15th, a daughter.

Murray Douglass has recovered enough to warrant his release from the hospital this week end.

Mrs. Vanbiesen of Champion is still a patient and is recovering nicely from a recent operation.

Misses Vagge and Jones, both of Champion, are doing well after operations. Both will be able to receive friends this week end.

Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. McInnes of Iron Springs, accident victims of early last week, are still in the hospital recovering from the injuries they received.

Master David Cooper of Champion is in the hospital suffering from injuries received in an accident. Two bones were broken in his legs. David would greatly appreciate visits from the boys and girls of Vulcan who have a few moments to spare.

The two Vulcan teams and teams from Brant, Nanton and Monarch are playing in tournament this afternoon at the municipal park. Full report next week. A dance will follow the tournament in the Legion hall.

VULCAN W.I. REG. MEETING

The Vulcan Women's Institute regular monthly meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Peterson on Friday, June 15th. The meeting was opened in the usual manner, Mrs. Broderick, president, occupied the chair.

Mrs. Hagerman, district director, paid her annual visit at this meeting. She gave a very beneficial talk and suggested a number of new ideas for the improvement of the organization. Mrs. Hagerman also gave a wonderful paper entitled Canadian literature touching the lives and works of prominent Canadian authors. This paper was enlightening and was greatly appreciated. Members were advised that the district conference would be held in Barons on July 26th.

An invitation was accepted from the Champion W.I. to visit them on July 10th at the home of Mrs. M. Clever. It was decided to hold the entertaining of visiting branches on September 7th. This feature of the season's activities had to be postponed recently on account of stormy weather.

Mrs. R. Parslow gave a report on the rest room. Roll call was answered by current events. Mrs. Collier gave a very amusing reading. Luncheon was served by the hostess and a pleasant afternoon was brought to a close.

TORIES SWAMPED ONTARIO AND SASK

Liberals Roll Up Tremendous Lead in Both Provinces, Many Ministers Go Down

Although complete returns from Ontario and Saskatchewan elections are not yet available, the victory of the Liberal party over the previous Conservative governments, was conceded not long after the returns began to roll in. The indication is for a great Liberal majority in both provinces.

In Ontario, the latest radio returns Tuesday evening gave the standing as follows: Liberals 64; Conservative 18; Lib. Progressive 4; C.C.F. 1; Independent 1; Liberal Labor 1; U.F.O. 1.

In Saskatchewan the vote stood Liberals elected or leading 49 constituencies; Conservatives elected in 2; C.C.F. in 3; Farmer 5.

Ontario

Premier Henry was elected in his constituency winning out against five other candidates. A number of the ministry were defeated. Radio returns gave Duncan Marshall a win over Kennedy, minister of agriculture. Manufacturing centres gave complete turnovers lining up for the Liberals. Premier Henry attributed defeat to unemployment, to laxity in Conservative organizations, and to attacks on Conservative administration.

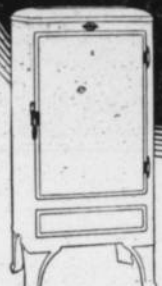
The last time the Liberals were in power in Ontario was 1905. Since that time Conservatives have reigned except for a one term Farmer administration. The new government will be led by Mitchell Hepburn, comparatively young and very fiery. A big vote was polled both in rural Ontario and cities.

Saskatchewan

Premier Anderson was himself defeated, and late returns from Saskatchewan looked doubtful for the survival of any of the ministry. Caldwell the C.C.F. leader was also defeated. All cities went Liberal. The C.C.F. though electing only three candidates, polled a substantial vote in rural ridings. The United Front failed lamentably to make a dent anywhere. Premier Anderson who took over his power in 1929, heading a Conservative Co-operative Government, headed the only Conservative Government in Saskatchewan history. The Liberal leader, James D. Gardiner, was elected in Melville by a very big majority. Several of the ministers of the old Liberal regime were successful candidates.

Mrs. J. H. McFarlane, accompanied by her granddaughters, Allegra Steiner and Dorothy Duguid, left Vulcan on Tuesday for Cleveland, Ohio. They will visit the World's Fair at Chicago enroute. They will be away for one month.

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The Vulcan Advocate

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CHARLES CLARK, Proprietor.

EXPERIENCED EXAMINERS

A number of our readers have asked the significance of the resolution passed by the High School section of the Highwood branch A.T.A. at the meeting here last week. This resolution refers to appointments made for the examining staff of the Departmental Examinations which will soon be upon the schools.

It has hitherto been a sound and sensible principle of the Department of Education that only those shall mark examination papers who have taught the subjects to be examined during the current year. This principle meets requirements of thorough familiarity with the subject in all its stages, familiarity with the process of teaching the subject during the year, and also equips the examiners with a good estimate of the value of the paper which has been set, in its coverage of the year's work. "Trick" questions and "trick" papers are well within the experience of students, writing on finals, and it is hoped and expected that examiners have the right to exercise common sense and judgment in marking questions which are no real test of the student's knowledge.

This year, however, it is understood that the personnel of the examining board is to include many who have not, for some time, been actively engaged in teaching the subjects to be marked. Amongst these are included government employees, who, despite their undoubted fitness for their own particular work, are surely not sufficiently familiar with the year's work in Grade XI and Grade XII subjects, to be charged with the responsibility of students' success or failure.

The student's fees for writing finals are a heavy burden upon many parents, struggling to give the children their chance. It is of the greatest importance that a uniform and experienced body of examiners be selected. No doubt there could be criticism of a policy that chose the same board of examiners year after year. And yet the merit of such a policy would seem to outweigh the faults. Parents, students and teachers have a right to expect absolute uniformity in papers marked from year to year. They must have confidence that the examining staff has the thorough acquaintanceship with the subject, and with the student's response, that only day to day teaching can give. The very best, not academically, but practically is what those who pay the fees have a right to expect, and it is to be hoped that the best teachers of the province have been or will be selected for the coming final examinations.

SUGGEST MR. COOTE

In considering the personnel of the Board of Directors for the new National Bank, the name of George Coote has been mentioned. It is perhaps unnecessary to urge Mr. Coote's fitness for such a position. He has pioneered in the work of bringing the necessity of a Central Bank before Parliament. He was one of its first advocates and has been a consistent advocate from year to year. It is true that the bank as realized, has not fulfilled his dream of a publicly-owned institution, but it can become an agency of considerable value to the people, if operating under a wise directorate.

Mr. Coote has pursued the study of national finance since his entrance into Parliament, and has advocated nothing of an ill considered nature. He was almost a lone voice in urging the consideration of the Australian system of recovery, some years ago. Australia has gone ahead notably under that system. He was amongst the first to urge that Canada follow the trend of the pound sterling when Britain went off the gold standard, and although he was in a lonely minority at first, he gained many converts to his belief. Those who follow Hansard consistently are proud of his Parliamentary record. He has never wasted time, never been betrayed into petty quibbling, but has always been armed with constructive suggestions that have been received at least with respect. All his speeches, his protests or approvals have been marked with a primary regard for the betterment of mass condition and a complete disregard of party lines or party advantage.

It is no easy task for a man to hew to the line, for thirteen consecutive years in Parliamentary service. It is not easy to belong to a minority group and remain strong in the faith of usefulness. Mr. Coote has done this and his electorate is proud of his work.

Each year he is developing a larger following in Eastern Canada, and his name is now known from Coast to Coast. He is recognized as being advanced in views, yet practical, absorbed in his special study of finance as it can be made to serve the people. It is reasonable to expect that his name would be acceptable throughout the Dominion. More than that, he is representative of an agricultural element in the country, which should be represented on the directorate.

If such an appointment should mean the loss of Mr. Coote as a representative of this riding, it would be a serious loss to the constituency. But such an appointment would be service in a much larger field, and with much greater opportunities, and should be regarded in that light.

It is to be hoped that other areas of the dominion see the desirability of urging Mr. Coote's name in this capacity. The public interest would be well served.

WELL DONE, FAITHFUL SERVANT

The pranks of Nature are forever turning up the unexpected. When Mrs. Dionne of Corbeil, Ontario, staggered the continent—not to mention herself and friend husband—by producing quintuplets, it brought the family overnight fame. One child would have been a minor catastrophe or blessing according to the viewpoint, but five in a bunch meant news and headlines.

It is gratifying, however, to see that the glory that at first fell to the Dionne family, is gradually shifting to Dr. Dafoe, the attending physician. This is as it should be.

Certainly no special merit attaches to Mr. and Mrs. Dionne or their progeny. But the skill of the doctor, in preserving the lives of mother and children, is something worth recording.

Yet, had it not been for this freak of nature, Dr. Dafoe would have pursued his humble life of usefulness, in an isolated community, unknown and unsung. He would have lived out his days, nursing along the lowly folk of his country practice, working day and night, driving back country roads, too seldom collecting fees (no doubt, a very poor collector), rounding out a complete life of service that no one would regard as enviable. And when he died, he would be buried in an obscure graveyard, mourned only by those who knew him.

Although his name will fade shortly from the headlines probably never to loom up again, he will linger in the memories of many as one who lived greatly in his own small sphere.

The story of Dr. Dafoe has its special message for the humble people of the world. It brings recognition to "one of our own." It casts a little glow upon the common lot, and throws into the limelight for a moment, the skill and competence and even heroism, which is a characteristic of humble living in this country as in other countries.

It is such people as Dr. Dafoe who make up our nation hood. The loving, capable mother; the honest, conscientious father; the backwoods teachers, the clergymen, the doctors; the pioneers and road builders in every sphere; the earnest, aspiring simple people who do their daily duty to the best of their ability, seeking and expecting neither thanks nor recognition. These are the people who share obscurely in the light that has fallen upon Dr. Dafoe.

BACK TO THE LAND

In a recent issue the Grande Prairie Herald, brings to attention the necessity of giving people "a break" in this back-to-the-land movement, and the same applies to any movement of settlers from dried-out areas to more fertile farm lands. The Herald, which no doubt has an opportunity to follow out the practical developments in land settling, points out that it is very necessary that a careful survey be made of each location before anyone is allowed to settle thereon. It is an experience of some areas, that one farm may be prosperous and productive, while an adjoining section might be a millstone round the neck, even of a good farmer, not to mention one who is comparatively inexperienced. A district might have a good history, yet include poor soil in its area. Unless great care was exercised, some settler might be placed on one of these "poor" farms on the strength of the generally good reputation of the district.

The movement of families from dried out districts and the locating of people under the land settlement scheme is a most commendable and most important project. It is a speculation, which has both human and economic hazards.

For one thing those who come under these schemes, have already been strained almost beyond the point of human endurance. Their hopes and in some instances, their capital have vanished. If they are to be rehabilitated, it should be no half-way undertaking, but a thorough and complete job, in order that the results be materially and spiritually successful.

It would be the height of irony to expend money in moving them to any other home in which the chances of recovery and happiness are not almost assured. The experiment in re-establishment begins with the careful selection of fertile land, which exists in abundance, and is continued with a paternal oversight through the first hard years. It is no doubt a part of government policy, in order that the initial investment may become worthwhile. But the whole foundation of the scheme rests upon wise choice of location.

DECENTRALIZED INDUSTRY

A few years ago, the tendency was toward mass production and centralization. Now the call is for decentralization to assure a consistent prosperity. The Lethbridge Herald quotes the president of the Dominion Bank of Canada on this subject, who says:

"Most of the ills of our social and economic life today could be automatically cured by decentralizing industry. Give a man with a family of five, four acres of land and he will raise more foodstuffs than his family can possibly consume. He can get his living out of the farms and spend the balance of his time in some other occupation."

"Let Canada and the United States study the enviable status of Holland. This country has 675 people to the square mile. In Canada we have merely three and sevenths people to the square mile. Yet Holland is practically free of national indebtedness, has a tax rate unbelievably low, and is absolutely free from any pauperism. Holland has developed the art of living on the land to a high standard of efficiency, whereas we have not."

The comment of the Lethbridge Herald:

"Here in Southern Alberta it is pleasing to note that the tendency is to build on a basis of decentralized industry."

"We have the sugar factory at Raymond."

"At Taber a small cannery factory is being erected, and also a small flour mill. In that district, also, there is some hope of securing a broom factory."

"Other points in the irrigated districts should try for a small woolen mill, a cheese factory, a milk condensery."

"The more the workers in these factories can be drawn from small farms surrounding the factories the greater should be the stability of the enterprises, and the less likelihood the workers would find themselves without means of support in seasons when the factories are idle."

CO-OPERATION IMPOSED

"True, as Mr. Garland says, the basic need is co-operation but co-operation cannot be achieved always by moderate methods. The proposed Dominion Marketing Act is a scintillating example. Canada's primary producers and Canada's consumers, who are also the wage earners, will be definitely better off when the Marketing Act becomes effective. But politicians unconsciously have been committing sabotage on Canada's welfare and greedy individualists consciously are doing their utmost to prevent co-operation. Therefore co-operation has to be imposed on these inimical elements. As it is for their own good, for the improvement of their ethics and for the toning down of their egoism, this method of securing co-operation is eminently reasonable.—Country Life in B.C."

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SAMARITAN LODGE, No. 91, Vulcan, Alberta, meets second and fourth Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Visiting members welcome.

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CANADIAN LEGION

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The new Memorial Hall provides all club facilities including rooms for resident and transient members, shower baths, lounge and recreation rooms. Visiting members are cordially welcomed.

Branch general meeting held the Second Thursday in Every Month.

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Fresh Hamburger, per lb.	10c	Cooked Ham, Swift's Premium, lb.	40c
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Round, T bone or Sirloin Steak, lb.	15c	Cheese Loaf, Swift's, per lb.	30c
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Last Call. Strawberries direct from Creston. Price now \$2.50 case, 11c box

Fancy Large Lemons, per doz.	35c	Golden Ripe Bananas, 2 lbs.	25c
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ITEMS OF INTEREST

The Irish Free State has announced it will pay a bounty of \$2.12 a barrel for home-grown wheat.

The Advocate will be pleased to receive items for the local columns regarding visitors, entertainments, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, etc. Phone items to 35.

At a gathering of industrial leaders in Chicago the prediction was made that science would liberate all mankind within the next century. It may well, in the meantime, mankind forges new fetters for itself at the behest of some new group of regenerators.

PRICE SETTING BRINGS SURPLUSES

(From the High River Times).

A very enlightening and practical talk on the grain trade of Canada was given at the Thursday evening Rotary meeting, by Ralph Moore, head of the National Elevator Company of Winnipeg. Mr. Moore is well known throughout the West both as sportsman and business man, and his address indicated his thorough acquaintance with the Western grain industry.

Several local elevator managers were also guests of the Rotary for the evening, enjoying the talk quite as much as those less familiar with the marketing of the great prairie product.

First, describing the functions of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, the speaker said that though its service was not appreciated in some quarters it provided a most efficient and economical system to facilitate the buying and selling of grain by its members. The organization itself does not engage in trading.

"It is a voluntary association, and all its members must observe its rules and regulations, but as an association it has much less control over the business of its members than the Board of Grain Commissioners for Canada.

"It has access to a great field of statistics, secures information from Rome, Washington, California, Broom hall, the Department of Trade and Commerce and an infinity of sources. These sources of information, serve as a foundation for the service to be rendered the grain grower. It promotes and protects all interests concerned in the purchase, sale and handling of grain, providing market information, crop estimates, grain movements, etc.

"The Exchange has been at times accused of collusion, but collusion is impossible and the grain deals are very much on a par with the old horse trade.

Country Elevators

The country elevator is an integral and necessary part of rural Western life. In the last two years the country elevators have taken their share of the well known depression. Elevators which formerly cost \$5,000 to build, today cost \$10,000. Wages have increased, taxes trebled, overhead doubled, capital higher. Yet in the last two years the country elevators have voluntarily reduced their buying margins from 5 cts. to 4 cts.

"Of all things which the farmer buys, the handling of his grain is one of the few things that costs him less than in 1913-14. Buying margin and handling practically all other items purchasable by the farmer. Unfortunately, when wheat is 50 cts. a bushel, the elevator charge must be the same as with \$2 wheat, because the overhead is the same.

"Country elevators are of great community importance in the money which circulates through their service. They are governed by a strict business and ethical code and must maintain that code."

"The only quarrel which I have with the Pool contained the speaker, 'is that elevators were built where they were not needed. There has been an overlapping, all of which, places a charge ultimately on the farmer himself."

Contrast With Other Business

The Stevens Investigating Committee has unearthed many grave scandals, and unjustifiable profits in connection with various industries of Canada. In some of these the spread of sales has been from 25 to 40 per cent. It is worth noting that the grain trade spread is maintained at 5 per cent. It is doubtful if any major industry of Canada can present as clear a record in its business dealings.

Government Interference

Mr. Moore did not look with favor upon government interference or management in the flow of trade. "Price interference," he said, "accounts for surpluses, and every product that has been interfered with has a big surplus and deplorable price level. Nearly all products that are at fair price today with no surpluses are those that were not interfered with by governments or organizations. World's records show that to maintain prices artificially has resulted in new low price levels never conceived, and the accumulation of surpluses."

He impressed this argument with illustrations in connection with the U.S. experiment in government purchasing. At present the world wheat surplus has been greatly decreased, but unfortunately the bulk of the surplus is largely in Canada and United States. Statistical figures on these surpluses are continually in the show cases of the world for the world's buy

PURSUIT OF GOLD WESTERN CANADA

There is no subject more discussed at present than gold. Its importance from the standpoint of national wealth, Canada's gold development, the recent gold tax, are all matters of interest. And the talk given by Stanley Davies of Calgary on this subject, was one of absorbing interest to Rotarians last Wednesday evening.

Present Use of Gold

At present, every dollar of Dominion currency, said Mr. Davies, must have 49 cts. of gold held as gold backing. The world economic conference decided that 25 per cent. backing of gold would be sufficient, and it is expected that a bill will be passed at Ottawa at this session to give effect to this decision.

Other uses of gold, are export and sale on world markets; payment of interest charges abroad; return of foreign capital invested in Canada which must be repaid; and for the settlement of deficits of trade between Canada and other countries. All new gold produced in Canada is bought by the government, and the producer can export gold only by special license.

Rising in Price

In the past two years gold has risen from \$20.67 per fine ounce to \$35.00 payable in American funds. The report that the government proposed to pay gold producers the sum of \$20.67 and reserve the premium difference for themselves was alarming, but Hon. Wesley Gordon stopped this, although the heavy tax which has been imposed seems equally unwise. "It is my considered opinion," said the speaker, "that we shall be using gold for a long time to come, and the present necessity for gold development is even greater than before, in view of partial loss of our wheat markets."

Gold in Western Canada

Gold is secured, roughly, in three ways, placer from old gravel beds; from metal mines as by-products and from gold recovered from mineral rock. In Eastern Manitoba there is a small area of gold bearing rock that eventually promise large mines. In Northern Manitoba the Flin Flon copper mine, has the gold by-product. Other promising Manitoba areas are God's Lake, Cranberry Lake, Elbow Lake. One thing about Manitoba, mineralization comes from a depth and usually the deeper you go the greater the values. Manitoba is in the pre Cambrian belt, though I estimate that less than 5 per cent. of this pre Cambrian area is worth exploring. Manitoba produced \$2,521,592 of gold value in 1932, and this will be greatly increased by Eastern Manitoba discoveries. The Flin Flon mine borders Manitoba and Saskatchewan, the latter province being similar to Manitoba in pre Cambrian area.

Alberta

Alberta as yet has produced little gold and that only from washing river beds. North-eastern Alberta may some day—produce gold in paying quantities.

B. C. Gold

In 1852 B.C. produced its first gold, and since 1858 there has been continuous production. In 1858 the Cranbrook area was prospected by men arriving via the Columbia River. The lower Fraser produced in 1855 and the Cariboo in 1860. This was placer mining.

There are two classes of deposits in B.C., those in which the mineralization comes from below, and those in which most of the values are an accumulation in a fracture by means of glaciation, and the water force from up above. In the latter case it may be only "skin deep."

Sometimes there is replacement of a limestone bed by mineral as at Field. These deposits are spotty.

The Caribou gold quartz is an example of mineralization from a depth, where values increase as you go down.

ers to grace upon. This has a tendency to make buyers of the world easy in their minds, regarding available supplies and anything but eager to buy. These stocks in storage have been too widely advertised. Prospects in Europe look hopeful for the cleaning up of the North American surplus. But regardless of world wheat agreements the Argentine has exceeded its export quota and is steadily shipping.

Referring to the decreased purchasing power of the farmer of the West; he quoted the Ottawa Bureau of Statistics. In 1929, threshers and combines bought were 6717; in 1932 they were 403; binders bought in 1929 24,793; in 1932, 2102; seed drills in 1929 20184; in 1932, 416; plows in 1929, 75,461; in 1932, 13,392; men hired in 1929, 11,408 and in 1932, 2,758.

STRIP FARMING OR SAND BURIAL

Lethbridge Herald Opens Up 'Weird Prospect, If Dust Blows On and On

The Lethbridge Herald farm notes are perpetually insistent on the sowing of crops to hold the land. The Lethbridge writer says:

We were just wondering the other day, after reading of the terrible soil drifting which is taking place this spring, all through the prairie or plains section of the continent, from Saskatoon to the Mexican boundary, whether there was any possibility of part of the civilization on this continent being wiped out. You know, archaeologists all over the world are digging for the ruins of the cities of the past. How did these cities become buried? There certainly was no great inundation by tidal wave, because most of the lost cities are in the interior of the countries where the excavations are being made.

The fact is that these buried cities disappeared under shifting sand and topsoil. Here in the prairie West, where agriculture as such is really less than half a century old, we are this spring witnessing the worst soil drifting yet.

Here in Southern Alberta we have pretty well proven that strip farming is the way to a solution. Yet right here, where we have seen the effectiveness of this plan, the big majority of farmers simply will not take the trouble to follow that plan. Many of them would rather starve in their crops year after year because that's less trouble. Strip your farm, plant windbreaks, plant some of the strips in grass crops—HOLD THAT LAND. Establish stabilization, as it relates to primary products, and you have a condition which assures prosperity.

Looking at the News with Col. Hugh Clark

(Continued from Page 1)

sides other advantages and were able to increase their membership by a million, according to one report.

The joke is on him who makes fun of U.S. policemen who fail to catch their men. He is assuming that he wants to catch 'em.

Mussolini says "the Italians want peace but are ready for eventualities" Just the same it must be awkward to be "arin to fight and yet not know whom to fight. Still that can be decided later on. Eventualities come to those who are ready for them, because that's what they are ready for, and that's why they are ready, if you know what we mean.

Italy is not the only country that feels, or rather talks, that way. The confidence thus expressed is the cellophane wrapper around fear, mistrust and a sense of insecurity.

Sir Herbert Holt is President of a Canadian bank yet he affirmed that he never personally borrowed from a bank. He has missed some of the experience vouchsafed to those who did borrow or try, and who were asked, How much do you want? Don't you think you could do with less? How long do you want it for? What do you want it for? Who is your endorser? Is he any good.

It costs a lot of money to find what these possibilities have. I should say at least \$190,000 to bring a property to the point of actually knowing what value there is. And often this would only be a start.

B. C. produced \$6,200,000 worth of gold in 1933 and \$400,000 from placer. I think it is safe to say she is only at the start of her history as a gold producer. But on the other hand I think more money has been spent than has ever come out.

Super Optimism

Some of the older prospectors in B. C. have the world beat for optimism. One old man, 76 years of age, lives on the top of a mountain in the summer. He owns some claims which he first staked in 1898. He has to climb down 500 feet for a pail of water. He only needs a few thousand dollars, but he holds out for \$100,000 for his claims. Another, who also came to the country in 1898, had a few claims to show me. He is 82 years of age and had me puffing, while we climbed mountains. "Prospectors are 99 per cent hope and optimism, and one per cent mine. Rugged country, winding roads, lakes, river, heavy timber and mile after mile of rocks—and a few



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Look under the hood, too, and you will see Chevrolet's valve-in-head, six-cylinder engine with the new Blue Flame head—comparison will reveal that Chevrolet is the only car with this matchless combination for power and economy.

Compare all-round. Check inside as well as outside. Analyze the delivered prices. And try the ride! Buy with open eyes and a mind attuned to proof, not claims, and you'll choose a Chevrolet Six . . . The fine, dependable automobile that is leading all cars in sales!

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Pickles, Sweet, 33 oz. jar.	30c	Lime Fruit Punch, 13 oz. bottle. .	25c
Pineapple and Apple Marmalade. .	49c	Pork and Beans, Libby's, 4 tins. .	30c
Catsup, No. 2 1/2 tin. 2 for.	25c	Corn Beef, Helmet, 12 oz. tin. 2 for	25c
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One Dish Mop Free with purchase of large pkt. Royal Crown Soap Powder at 25c**STRAWBERRIES, LOGANBERRIES, RASPBERRIES, WATERMELON, etc.****We Carry a Full Supply of Fresh Fruit and Vegetables****McLAGGAN & MANSON, The Grocers**
TELEPHONE 131 VULCAN, ALBERTA**NEW ROAD PROGRAM
WORK STARTS SOON****Bow Island-Medicine Hat Surfacing
Job Important Work**

Announcement is made by Hon. O. L. McPherson, minister of public works, that the Bow Island to Medicine Hat leg of the Trans-Canada Red Trail is to be gravelled. Tenders are to be opened June 20 and work will be commenced as soon as the contracts are awarded. Altogether 12 road projects are included in the new program.

Some 320 miles of highway will be comprised in the initial program as thus announced by Hon. O. L. McPherson, minister of public works. The work will be financed from the \$750,000 loan that the province has secured from the Dominion government and will be the first claim made upon it. A large part of the total loan will be absorbed, it is understood, in the several projects included in the list.

The Jasper highway is to have first course graveling on a 15-mile section in the Edson-Carrot Creek area, and there will also be some revision work on the Evansburg hill and at Galloway.

Medicine Hat-Bow Island

Other first-course graveling is to be done on 40 miles between Medicine Hat and Bow Island and on 26 miles of the Castor-Coronation highway.

The list of second-course graveling projects, covering a total mileage of approximately 240 miles is as follows:

Wetaskiwin to Pigeon Lake; Carvell, Onaway and Alberta Beach; Lacombe to Gull Lake; Calgary to Okotoks; Vulcan to High River; Stirling to New Dayton; Walsh to Medicine Hat; Cardston to Lethbridge; Lethbridge to Taber.

In the case of both first and second course graveling, it is explained by the minister, some further projects will be undertaken.

**FOOD PRICES TOO
GREAT VARIATION**

"Wholesome diet costs very little," there is given a day's menu of "balanced diet," which is estimated in New York city to cost a family of five, 27 cts. a day. The menu as given offers a challenge to any housewife. And a Calgary housewife took up the challenge and followed the menu exactly, finding that it cost \$1.07 when bought in Calgary. That is the fault in all these food schedules. People do not differ greatly on what constitutes a balanced diet but cost of produce differs greatly as between cities or between towns. So an allowance that might be adequate in one place is totally inadequate elsewhere.

The Calgary woman who made the test writes to the Herald: "The goods listed cost \$1.07, just 5 cts. more than the daily relief allowance for a family of five. During a recent trip to the United States I found sugar selling at ten pounds for 25 cents; in Calgary it is ten pounds for 79 cents. Peas sold over there at three pounds for ten cents; here at one pound for fifteen cents. Oranges there were ten cents a dozen and here 30 cents. Milk at six cents a quart and here ten cents, and so forth.

"So these diet experiments are of no value as a basis of relief allowances in different countries."

Henry Baade, Imperial, Sask., farmer, recently lost an appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada to set aside a judgment of \$4022 in favor of Edward Hill, Saskatchewan, who lost his arm while operating a tractor for Baade. Baade contended in his appeal that Hill voluntarily consented to operate the tractor without a protective guard over the revolving shaft in which Hill caught his arm. The Supreme Court upheld the verdict of a jury before Mr. Justice Maclean, Saskatchewan Appeal Court, in which Baade was found to have been negligent.

**STORAGE SUPPLIES
CANADIAN FOOD**

The big storage warehouses of Canada were well filled on May 1. Over 2,500,000 pounds of creamery butter. Cheese stocks total 9,863,432 pounds. Eggs in cold storage amount to 3,105,377 dozen; fresh eggs 610,814 dozen, and frozen eggs 828,126 pounds. Fresh pork not frozen 3,527,727 pounds; fresh frozen 11,259,792 pounds; and cured or in cure 17,234,676 pounds. Pure lard in storage amounts to 3,609,702 pounds. Beef stocks total 4,203,621 pounds of fresh frozen; 4,346,036 pounds of fresh not frozen; 191,591 pounds of cured, and 108,272 pounds of beef in process of cure. Fresh frozen veal totals 513,318 pounds; fresh not frozen 642,809 pounds. Mutton and lamb stocks total 1,786,058 pounds of frozen and 137,135 pounds of not frozen. Poultry stocks are as follows: broilers, 87,769 pounds; chickens, 2,278,877 pounds; fowl, 675,779 pounds; ducks, 78,678 pounds; geese, 70,455 pounds; turkeys 2,160,294 pounds. Fresh and frozen fish "on ice" totals 5,430,590 pounds and there are also 3,035,414 pounds of smoked, dried, pickled or salted fish.

C. H. "Punch" Dickens, famous war ace and sub-Arctic pilot, visualized a speedy trans-Canada air service for mail and passengers, and also a 48-hour service around the world in the near future, while addressing a service club in Edmonton. He said a 48-hour air service around the world utilizing stratosphere airplanes capable of tremendous speed is nearer realization than is generally believed. "It will not be long," Pilot Dickens said, "before you can take off in Edmonton in the morning, have dinner in Montreal, and, if you desire, continue on to London, England, before nightfall."

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Indian Head Cloth suitable for skirts and children's wash suits. Plain colors. White, blue, yellow, sand. Sanforized shrunk, 36 in. wide Yard 45c	New Curtain Nets and Scrims. Plain and colors. Yard 35c
Fine White Diminity, yd. 35c	Fancy Crêtonnes, suitable for drapes, covers, etc. Good quality Yard 35c
Plain and Brocade Rayon, yd. 45c	Extra Special, Pure Silk Crepe in black and white only. Yard 89c
Fine White Pique, yard 45c	
Plain Voiles, fine quality, yd. 35c	
Jap Crepe, plain colors, yd. 18c	

F. M. ANDERSON & COMPANY LIMITED**LOCAL ITEMS**

Several automobile loads of members of the Cayley-Rebekah Lodge paid the Clover Leaf lodge a fraternal visit on Monday evening at their regular meeting.

A special meeting of Clover Leaf Rebekah Lodge, No. 37 will be held in the L.O.O.F. hall on Wednesday evening, June 27th, at 9.30, for the purpose of installing officers for the ensuing term.

Grasshopper poison from the local mixing station has been turned out in large quantities during the last few days. Many farmers who did not spread poison before the rains are now busy combating the new crop of pests that have appeared since the rainfall. Reports have been heard by the Advocate from farmers near town that thousands of the hoppers have been found dead in fields where no bait was spread. These have evidently been killed by a parasitical infection, say the farmers. Do your stuff parasite, everybody urges.

Mrs. John Herron of Pincher Creek who came to this country 1882, died on Friday last.

Trains near Fort William have been held up owing to caterpillars greasing the rails. Aspen and cotton wood trees have been stripped.

Amongst high-salaried officials of the C.N.R., the number of those receiving \$15,000 or over has dropped from 36 to 12.

**URGE COOTE ON
NAT BANK BOARD**

Joint meetings of U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. in Nanton and Cayley, have unanimously endorsed a resolution, recommending the appointment of G. G. Coote to the board of the Central Bank of Canada, as a representative of agricultural interests. The same resolution will be endorsed at the U.F.A. meeting to be held in High River on June 22, and it is also being sent out to the locals throughout the province. It is understood that an endorsing expression of opinion from Boards of Trade and similar organizations will be welcomed.

Mr. Coote has for years made a special study of Canadian banking methods as they can be made to serve best the people of Canada. It is recognized throughout Canada as being one of the best informed men on this subject. In the opinion of many he is admirably suited for a place on the Board of Directors of the new Central Bank and the voice of opinion may well have its effect in this appointment.

The summer milk rates for Edmonton are set by the Utilities.

Australia's flour export trade has trebled in the past year, at the cost of Canada's flour trade, so Canada has asked Australia to curtail trade.

Minimum wage regulations in the fruit and canning business of B.C. is 27 cts. an hour for ten hours and 40c on overtime.

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and Conner WashersDay Phone 133 Night Phone 110
VULCAN ALBERTA**Sky Line Trail Hikers**

"To Yoho we will go," is the slogan of the Sky Line Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies for the coming season and the dates fixed are Friday, August 3 to Monday, August 6 which will enable those taking part to go, if they wish, on the Trail Ride (July 27-30) or participate in the Annual Camp of the Alpine Club of Canada (July 16-31) and follow on with the Trail Hike.

Plans at present are to meet at Emerald Lake Chalet on the morning of August 3, starting out

after lunch over the Yoho Pass to the Yoho Valley Chalet-Bungalow Camp, seven miles distant. The first night will be spent in that camp and the morning hike on the second day will be to Twin Falls. In the afternoon there will be a hike over the upper meadows, to the Yoho Glacier. Camp for this and also the second night will be at the Twin Falls Cabin, supplemented by tent accommodation. The third day will be spent hiking through the Little Yoho Valley, returning to Twin

Falls Cabin. The fourth day there will be a hike over the high line trail back to the Yoho Valley Chalet-Bungalow Camp where the Pow-Wow will be held in the afternoon. Then, those who wish to catch train or bus for Lake Louise or Banff can do so while there is the choice of staying over and hiking over Burgess Pass to Field or continuing their exploration of the beautiful Yoho Valley. A large turn-out is expected following the successful hike of last year.

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